

**C. A. KRAMER,**  
—MANUFACTURER—  
**Harness and Saddles**  
1148 J Street, Fresno.

**Powder.**  
 Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.  
 —40 Years the Standard.

appear, do not neglect them, but apply a proper remedy and tonic like Hall's Hair Renewer.



## RAISIN GROWERS.

## A Red Hot Meeting Held Yesterday.

## THE COMMISSION MEN ROASTED

## Interesting Discussion on the Best

## Methods of Marketing the Coming Crop.

Before the Raisin Growers meeting was called to order in Kutter hall yesterday, a boy distributed circulars reading as follows:

KNOW—

That somebody has lost for sale? The Raisin Growers' Packing Company has increased their mortgage this year? Why did they do this if they made so much money?

That the property is mortgaged for more than its worth?

Why have they lost so many old customers?

What their returns were last year?

Why they will not allow?

That with all the blowing they did not meet with a cent of sound of what the commission men did?

That all the co-operatives pay commissions for selling?

That their argument is that they can sell cheaper than others because they produce their raisins?

What has been the \$26 per share that has been paid?

This circular created considerable of a sensation.

Mr. Harrell called the meeting to order and F. H. Lowell acted as secretary.

Mr. Harrell read a report of the Co-operative Raisin Growers' Union.

Chairman Kelly made a stirring speech in which he said: "We have been asked to raise prices and lower the market. Now I say let us learn how to sell our raisins."

This remark was greeted with great enthusiasm.

D. W. Parkhurst made a lengthy speech in which he exposed the manner in which dishonest commission men have been accustomed to robbing the producers. He told of certain commission men in New York city who met twice a week to discuss the market and who sold at prices of break down the market so that they might obtain the product themselves for the purpose of speculation.

He spoke also of the manner in which dishonest commission men have handled the orange crop of Riverside and Los Angeles and ruined the business.

Mr. Parkhurst closed by urging the adoption of the cooperative system of marketing their products. The orange growers have grown tired of this sort of work and proposed handling their crops hereafter.

CO-OPERATION INDORSED.

D. W. Parkhurst presented the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the secretary be instructed to have the controlling board of the Co-operative Raisin and Fruit Packers' Union that we as raisin and fruit growers endorse their action and are ready to co-operate with them.

Alexander Gordon demanded to know if the controlling board of the general members said that there was no such board in existence. Mr. Parkhurst thereupon withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Gordon said that he was in the raisin growing business. He had his product packed by others and sold by others on a commission, and he had received larger returns from the commission men than any of his hearers received from the co-operative companies. He challenged any one to contradict this statement.

Before the co-operative companies came into existence raisins were sold f. o. b. for cash, but when the co-operative companies were organized the selling of raisins by commission men came into vogue.

A QUESTION OF ECONOMY.

He added that the report of one of the co-operative packing companies showed that the handling of 2,000,000 pounds of raisins cost them about \$2000 more than they would have cost if the raisins had been entrusted to the commission men.

Mr. Applebaugh arose and interrupted Mr. Gordon with a remark about the fact that their pack cost between \$3000 and \$4000 less than it would have cost on the commission plan.

"Don't fit the cap on," said Colonel Trevelyan to Mr. Applebaugh, "No money has been lost."

"He means the Raisin Growers' Packing Company," replied Mr. Applebaugh.

"I am glad that I received that answer," replied Mr. Gordon as he drew a manuscript out of his pocket. "But the report shows that a little more than 2,000,000 pounds of raisins cost the Raisin Growers' Packing Company, including salaries and all other expenses, not including wear and tear, \$19,885.16. The same quantity of raisins could have been handled and sold for \$17,842 under the commission plan, or a saving of about \$2000."

Mr. Gordon added that it was natural to suppose that a man whose business was the selling of raisins could sell them at a lower price than the man whose business was only the growing of raisins.

G. W. Smith asked whether Mr. Gordon included in his figures the cost of building the packing house and of purchasing the machinery, etc.

Chairman Kelly—No sir; he has told an outright.

Mr. Gordon, attempted to speak, but the chairman, with some show of heat, remarked that if Mr. Gordon wanted to enlighten the audience on the great raisin question he could do so, but the chairman did not want to hear any more untruths about the Raisin Growers' Packing Company.

"I am perfectly good natured," remarked Mr. Gordon, "although the chairman is a little red at the nose, but I want to ask if the second annual report which was issued to the stockholders of the Raisin Growers' Packing Company is authentic and true?" As he spoke he drew a type written document from his pocket.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

Mr. Parkhurst looked at it pretty hard and said: "It is not authentic or true unless the seal of the secretary is on it."

"This bears the seal and signature of the secretary," replied Mr. Gordon, quietly. This announcement had a soothing effect upon the chairman.

A. H. Powers in evident alarm rose to a point of order, on the ground that the affairs of the Raisin Growers' Packing Company were not the business of the meeting, and the chairman promptly decided that this point of order was for the purpose of order.

"Very well, then," returned Mr. Gordon with a smile, as he placed the report in his breast pocket, "I shall go home."

It was then said that he believed he could pack his raisins for half the price charged for the service by the packing companies. He had interviewed several bankers, and they had agreed to advance \$2500 a pound on good raisins last year, and of this quantity about ten tons were boxed, and all it cost him was \$5.55 per ton. What the growers should do would be to let their raisins have for cash on delivery.

He advised cooperation, and suggested that if they did not hang together they would hang separately.

"All we want is co-operation in selling. If I can pack my goods for \$10 per

ton I don't want to pay the Home Packing Company \$20 per ton," added the speaker.

WICKED COMMISSION MEN.

Judge Albrecht said that he learned in Los Angeles that the reason the oranges were still left on the trees was because of the outrageous manner in which they had been swindled by the commission men. He advocated the organization of a raisin exchange.

An extract was read by the speaker from the Fresno Press, wherein it was stated that the same commission house sold at the same time consignments of oranges for prices varying from 8 cents to \$2.85 cents per box.

A commission man at Riverside came these few days ago without a cent, and today he is worth \$100,000. He made that out of the farmer.

The speaker then introduced the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the raisin market has been dominated by the commission packers such an extent as to threaten the very life of the industry; therefore be it

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## FRESNO'S SOCIAL SWIM

## A Few Remarks Concerning Social Tippling.

## THE ROMANCE OF A WIDOW

## Strange Adventures of a Gold Hair-

## pin—The Lawn Tennis Club, Etc.

Within the past few weeks there has been a notable revival in the manly and womanly game of lawn tennis. The members of the local club have been assiduously practicing, and it is expected that in the near future some very well contested match games will be played. Practice games were played on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the players coming out like lions in the cool of the evening. (This pun is copy-righted.) Interesting practice games were played yesterday afternoon, the three Misses Hottel, Mary Maudlin and Daisy Sharp, and Messrs. Ernest Jackson, J. C. Haley, J. Wey, J. A. Freeman, Monte Thomas and Lloyd W. Moultrie taking part. The ladies displayed much proficiency and some grace in the game.

Adeline—And did not your impressionable wife fire him?

Alfreda—No; I had to call papa.

One of the rules of the Old Home, Sweet Home Club, provided that married men should be ineligible for membership. There was also another rule providing that each member should make a deposit of \$50, the money to be expended in a supper in the event of the marriage of the member depositing it. Mr. Gordon was elected to the club, but since the dissolution of the club about a year ago eight of the twenty-three remaining ex-members have taken wives unto themselves.

Mr. McKay, who was elected to the club, did not believe in gay law, and that seemed to be the rule of the club. The meeting desired to hear whatever Mr. Gordon had to say to enlighten them.

"Mr. McKay, I call you to order," said the chair.

A MILD REBUKE.

"I knew you would," rejoined Mr. McKay triumphantly, and snapping his fingers defiantly. "I knew you would, and I wish to say that the only man I have ever seen in this convention exhibit anything that was not in order was you exhibiting your temper in your chair."

This open defiance was greeted with applause, in which Mr. Gordon participated.

Mr. McKay bobbed up and down on his feet in a manner that suspiciously resembled the dancing of a jig.

Mr. McKay made no reply, but glared at Mr. McKay with dilating nostrils and in the manner of a dilating nostril.

A member suggested that the best thing to do was to elect a new chair, and that seemed to be the rule of the club. The meeting desired to hear whatever Mr. Gordon had to say to enlighten them.

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## HAIL TO THE INFANTA

## A Royal Welcome Extended

## Kulalie

## AS SHE TOUCHED AMERICAN SOIL

## Immense Throngs of People Greet Her—Secretary Gresham Receives Her.

New York, May 19.—The Reina Maria Christina, the vessel bearing the Infanta Kulalie, was resplendent with bunting.

The guns of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton boomed a royal salute as the vessels passed before entering the Narrows.

The vessels hoisted to quarantine, and the Christina was boarded by Health Officer Jenkins, who was courteously received by the Princess. When this visit of ceremony was over, the Christina weighed her anchor and moved into the harbor, followed by the other Spanish and the Dolphin in the order named.

They made their way to the Pennsylvania railroad dock in the Hudson river, arriving there a short time after noon.

Amid renewed booming of cannon from the war ships and forts, the Infanta Kulalie, with her suite and attendants, was conveyed to the dock. With her suite she at once took a special train for Washington.

## ROYALTY RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Before the train bearing Princess Kulalie and party started from Jersey City a crowd of several hundred people had gathered on the bank of the Hudson river, and the Infanta Kulalie, who had just arrived from Spain, was seen to wave her hand to the throngs of people who were gathered on the bank of the Hudson river.

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food.

which tolerates men who make practice to lead astray and disappoint young girls.

CONGRESSMAN Geary is now a length ahead of all other Democratic aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination.

Some people are so thin skinned it is necessary to put on kid gloves when you attempt to pay them a compliment.

the appointments so made might be claimed even remotely at the prosecution of this case, in the present state of public mind suspicion and distrust would be excited thereby. Of course there is already too much existing in the community, and not without reason, it must be admitted. It would be unfortunate indeed if further feeling of this kind should be unnecessarily excited.

The local market is stocked with  
cious Fresno cherries.

Frank Kanke has returned from his recent weeks visit to Southern California.

**Denounces the Sugar Bounty.**  
 AUSTIN, Texas, May 21.—Gov. Hogg vetoed the state sugar bounty to enable the superintendents of Texas penitentiaries to accept from general government bounty on raised on convict farms. He denounces the sugar bounty of the United States.

Constable Warren Hill of San Antonio arrived yesterday.

**FRESNO AND POLLASKY**  
Train 41 leaves Fresno at 10:15 a.m. and arrives at Pollasky at 11:45 a.m.  
Train 42 leaves Pollasky at 12:30 p.m. and arrives at Fresno at 2 p.m.  
The stations are East Fresno, Barton, Las Palmas, Exeter, Spier, Tarpey, Clovis, Gordon and Pollasky.  
RICH GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager  
T. H. GOODMAN, Chas. Pass. Agent.

[illegible]











## RAISIN SELLING.

## A Peacemaker Ventures to the Front

## WITH CERTAIN SUGGESTIONS

## He Asks, Shall the Association Die From an Arrow Plumed with Its Own Feather?

FRESNO, REPUBLICAN.—It is becoming a matter of profound interest to many raisin growers what motive is animating certain co-operatives to make such vigorous war upon the Raisin Growers' Association and what possible advantage can accrue to the raisin industry from such ill timed and unnecessary criticisms of their work.

Do they hope by the dust they raise to hide their own miserable failures, blinding the eyes of those who seek to find in their pitiful meager returns, something besides assessments and expense bills? Or have they some really patriotic sentiment, having in their possession the whole of the raisin crop, to express itself in deeds of personal self sacrifice for the good of the long suffering raisin growers?

The motive of the Raisin Growers' Association has been to make a central committee who should name prices and fix grades and superintend the sales of the year's output of raisins, regulating the whole in harmony with them to realize living prices.

In a regularly called meeting of the association a committee of nine representative men was appointed who formulated a contract which seemed to promise this result, and just when the aim of the raisin growers' hope seemed about to be reached and all growers and all packers were to be brought into substantial accord there came from the ranks of these supposed most patriotic raisin growers a body of agitators who sought the defeat of all organized and concerted action this year to sustain prices and save our industry from threatened disaster through uncoordinated competition.

It is said that an eagle pierced by an arrow, when falling to the earth saw, with her death-dimmed eyes, that the arrow was feathered with her own plumage. Shall the Raisin Growers' Association die by the hand of a shaft feathered from its plumage? Shall co-operative packers destroy co-operation? May not the public inquire a little further into the personnel of this movement to destroy the Raisin Growers' Association, who are most anxious to do they deny so vehemently?

Do they love the "dear people," or do they love themselves? Could they not be pleased by office? May not the skill of county divisionists serve to settle the contention? Are there not "big clerks" and "big three," and at this late date restore harmony? Create some offices, build some packing houses, buy some lots. Do anything that will quiet strife, and save the association.

Cannot the commission packers raise a purse? If they have made half what they are accused of making, while at the same time making so much better returns to their customers than any co-operative company, they can well afford to endorse an office for the chief raisin in this unnatural strife.

It was inadvertently affirmed by one active in the present agitation against the growers' association, that when co-operative societies were organized the "many" are beginning to inquire whether these are not the cause of all their woes. Against their crude methods of marketing raisins buyers were suffered to rapscall the rest of the world. They could not face such risks as this new and uncertain factor occasioned. Co-operation has well nigh ruined the raisin industry by its failure to co-operate in the sense of the word, but in the practical working, none have had even moderate success.

The last successful commission packer has made much better returns than the best of the co-operatives, and some co-operatives have well nigh wrecked the fortunes and the hopes of those who have unwittingly trusted to them. The great majority see and know this, and would gladly surrender their stock or do any rational thing to be wholly exempted from the noxious, but like the man with his arm in the thrashing machine, it seems a necessity of their environment that they should keep on. Does the raisin industry want a revival of this source of their woes?

Under the present there is often hard work, and men who toil have quickened wits they will see this agitation is for them, but against them, and will demand that those who seek to be treated with their raisins must at least be treated with themselves. Cannot the Raisin Growers' Association make these men see themselves as others see them?

## A PEACEMAKER.

## Sell only Half Your Crop.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—Co-operative packers, commission packers, raisin growers and all concerned, what are you generally about? You must come together. The world is large enough for all. There is a place for each and there is a place for each of us. We can do what we will, and we will see that we must work together; that we have one object and that we are all needed to do the work.

Is the grower of one or 100 vines content to become a co-operative packer?

Are 100 growers, owning one acre of vines each, content to become co-operative packers?

If so, then how much more interest will the co-operative grower have in cheap packing and marketing than the common commission packer?

It is understood that both will be interested alike in the packing and in the commissions or profits in the packing house. Mr. Jones is looking out for Mr. Jones and all the little Joneses, as he should do. And whether he is a grower of Jonoses or grapes he must be looked after or the Joneses will grow more numerous and prosperous than the Smiths.

It seems to me that the grower has enough on his hands, enough of the minute while looking after his vineyard and that he must employ the commission broker in the time that he has to pack and sell his good. There can be no such thing as a grower being employed and placed upon the seller of raisins such as are used in selling other products.

Competition among dealers generally regulates the price. The great danger lies in the growers doing too much in showing their hand, their want of confidence, their jealousy of each other.

There is a value in raisins, as much as in gold, even more than in the gold for the raisin grower does not seem to know while he strives to hustle them off his hands. He is suspicious, jealous of his neighbor.

When his neighbor goes into the market at a low price, he is ready to take less. The neighbor in turn, just like himself, meets the reduction with still greater reduction, while the purchaser stands still until the contest ends in the slaughter of both when he carries off the prize at half the price. A few of the raisin growers are doing this. While he strives to hustle them off his hands, he is suspicious, jealous of his neighbor.

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tion. Just so; he has for three years. Raisins don't rot as does green fruit. Would it not be wiser to wait until over-production appears than sacrifice if he must sacrifice, and on condition of sacrificing from year to year for fear of over production. Every raisin grown has always found a market. The great increase in consumption will continue commensurate at least with the successful growing and carrying on of vineyards already planted (and no sane man will plant an additional acre), so every pound of raisins now growing will find a market before another crop comes in (for 1894-95), and the consumer will pay a good price for them in future as in the past.

Now it only remains for the grower to determine who shall get the good prices. If the grower maintains confidence in the welfare of his crop and cares not hastily to sacrifice to the commission packer or the market, he will soon find that the banker will induce confidence in him, as well as in his crop, and raisins will become collateral, legal tender, gold.

Will only half your raisins arise, not eagerly, if you must, at full prices, and they will not you more money than the whole put eagerly on the market. The other half will sell before another crop comes in. This is what the co-operative packer and commission packer will make matters worse unless they can combine, and together with the grower, make a uniform pack and a uniform price. This is what the co-operative packer and commission packer will make matters worse unless they can combine, and together with the grower, make a uniform pack and a uniform price.

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## CO-OPERATIVE PACKERS

## The Commission Men Scored by Them.

## DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

## Allegations of Dishonesty and Fraud.

## An Interesting Meeting Held Yesterday.

Pursuant to a call issued by the directors of eight of the co-operative raisin packing companies in Fresno and Tulare, the directors of the co-operative raisin companies met at the office of the Fresno Land and Water company yesterday morning.

There were present the Producers' Raisin Packing Company, represented by Directors Kelley, Applebaugh, Powers, Kinable, Parkhurst and Harvey; the Traver Packing Company, represented by Director Gass; the Alliance Business Association of Armonia, represented by Director Warsawick; Oleander Raisin Packing Company, represented by Directors Nork, Root and Teal; the Kingsburg Co-operative Raisin Packing Company, represented by Directors Maxwell and Rosenthal; the Eastern Raisin Company, represented by Directors W. F. Rowell, C. C. Smith and John Baird; the Fresno Packing Company, represented by Mr. Cutler; the Schuch Co-operative Raisin Packing Company, represented by Director Baricau.

W. F. Rowell of the Eastern Packing Company, was elected chairman, and William Harvey of the Producers' Packing Company, was elected secretary.

D. W. Parkhurst reported that in accordance with the instructions given him at the last meeting he had proceeded to San Jose and interviewed the fruit growers there, with a view of organizing co-operatives in marketing their own fruit. He said that he had visited many of the largest ranchers in that district, who informed him that for many years past the commission packers have been marketing the great bulk of the fruit of that valley, and the result had been that they had wasted rich, and had not been paying the growers living prices for their fruit.

He related an incident showing how one of the largest commission houses was in the habit of discriminating. A gentleman told him that he was delivering to a commission merchant a very large quantity of cherries, which were forwarded in the same car under the neighbor's name, fetched \$1.50 a box.

Mr. Parkhurst added that was the way commission men were handling the growers' raisins—a new customer, or somebody whose influence was to be secured, received from the commission packer a satisfactory price for his raisins, while the small grower, who delivered identically the same raisins, would receive a much smaller sum.

Mr. Parkhurst reported that at Mr. Baricau's request he had proceeded to Riverside and Los Angeles and interviewed the raisin and the orange packers there, when he was informed that the Riverside commission packer, who sold the raisins to the market, was not getting more than 8 to 25 cents a box.

With regard to the raisins he said it had been the practice of a grower to ship a car of raisins, and when the commission packer would ship two cars to the same town and break the market. They had now organized one of the strongest exchanges possible, and at a meeting held on Saturday last 127 of the orange growers signed an undertaking to form a fruit exchange to market their own fruit, and to in away with the commission packer.

They appointed eleven of their number, four of whom were bankers, to have the entire management of the pack for the year, commencing December, 1893, the bankers undertaking to find the necessary funds to carry on the business and to make advances.

The meeting then proceeded to consider the present situation of the raisin market. It was felt that there were many difficulties in the way of making a uniform price for raisins. About half the crop of raisins was last year marketed by the commission packer, and the other half by the co-operative companies, and any settlement of the question of price must be by the joint action of both co-operative and commission packers.

A considerable discussion it was held. That the directors of the co-operative raisin and fruit packing companies, doing business in Fresno and Tulare and Kern counties, hereby associate themselves together under the name of the Raisin and Fruit Packers' Union, with an office in Fresno city, and branch offices as may hereafter be directed.

It is proposed that the purpose of the union shall be as follows: First—For the protection in the packing and marketing of raisins and fruit.

Second—The business shall be conducted by a board of control to be hereafter elected.

It shall be the duty of the board of control to meet as often as required, and to consider all matters relative to the raisin market. They shall cause to be forwarded to all members of the union a daily statement of all prices, quotations, offers, proposals for fixing prices, copies of letters and telegrams received from eastern brokers, and copies of communications addressed by any member of the union to the board.

All communications made shall be considered at the meetings of the board, and their report shall be sent to each packing company by the first mail. The union shall appoint its own secretary, who shall be responsible for carrying out the duties of the board of control.

It shall be the duty of the union, as much as possible, to influence a general regulation of the shipment, and a uniform price for the different grades of raisins.

The foregoing was carried unanimously.

The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the foregoing resolutions to all the co-operative packing houses in Fresno and Tulare and Kern counties, and to invite them to send two delegates for each packing house, to attend a meeting to be held at 1158 1/2 street on Friday, June 2, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of formulating a constitution and by-laws for the proposed union.

The meeting then adjourned to meet on June 2 at 2 p.m.

Stabbed in the Back.

Augustino Monticello, a laborer at camp 3, John Brown colony in Madera county, was stabbed in the back yesterday morning with a dagger in the hands of Gallespi Sahini.

They had quarreled concerning a woman, and Sahini ran after Monticello with the dagger. Monticello stumbled and fell, and Sahini plunged the knife into his back. Sahini was arrested by Constable McCluskey.

Spring Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills on account of their mild action are especially adapted for correcting spring ailments, such as indigestion, biliousness, and aching pains worn out body. They act promptly on the liver and kidneys; drives out all impurities from the blood, and malaria from the system. Only one pill for a dose; try them this spring. Sold in 25 cents a box at Smith Bros., druggists.

Dr. Gunn's Ointment Syrup.

This remedy is a sure cure for all diseases of the throat and lungs, caused by taking cold. It will stop a cold in one night, no matter how severe. It is just what its name implies; and onion syrup, compounded in such a manner as to do away with the unpleasant taste and odor of the vegetable.

When in need of a cure for a cough or a cold, try it. Price 50 cents. Sold by Smith Bros., druggists.

Cost of the City Park.

The total cost of the City Park up to the time the new board of City Trustees took their seats was \$3922.53, of which sum \$1975.50 was expended for the annual and labor on the bituminous parker, which work was let to Ginter Plasterer Reed without bids being advertised for. The grading, planting and caring for the park cost \$2144.63. This money was paid out of the general fund.

## A VEGETABLE CURIOSITY.

## Potatoes That Grow on the Plant Above Ground.

A curious freak of plant life was on exhibition on Mariposa street yesterday afternoon, and attracted much attention.

It consisted of a common potato plant, upon which there was a couple of young potatoes of fair size growing in the usual way, and in addition thereto there were several other young potatoes growing on stalks at the points where the leaves spring.

The tubers growing above ground are similar to other potatoes except as to color. The plant was found growing near city, and it is proposed to send it to the World's Fair if it did not die from transplanting.

When submitted to Professor Mike Murray, who devotes much attention to horticulture in a usual way, he gave the opinion that it was merely an Irish strawberry. Mr. Woodward, who had the freak in charge, said that the owner proposed to send it to the World's Fair if it did not die from transplanting.

MONEY.

The Recent Venture of Messrs. Mappes & Reuck.

Money: the Pacific Banker and Investor's Guide, is the title of a new eight-page newspaper issued by Reuck & Mappes. Mr. Reuck is the business manager and Robert M. Mappes, formerly of The Commercial, is the editor. The paper is a very neat one, having three broadside columns of long primer type to the page, making a very neat and easily read paper. The word "Money" on the title page is printed in gold.

The matter is timely and well written, and the new venture is worthy of splendid success.

Penney's Opportunity.

Now that the United States supreme court has decided that the Gray law is constitutional, why would it not be a good thing for Governor Penney to telegraph the President, notifying him that the law should be enforced? And if he did so would not the President possibly respond that if Penney would not telegraph to the President (the President) would attend to his duty, and again, if Cleveland did this, would a large number of papers be seized with espionage account of his "boorishness," as the law is called? Or would that be grace and courtesy in a President, which is said to be rudeness in a governor? In brief, should position make any difference with the business of another? Penney will not telegraph to the President, as suggested. He knows his place, and the rights and duties pertaining to it.—Stockton Mail.

QUEER ALL ROUND.

BURFORD'S WIFE VISITS HER CHILDREN.

She Stays a Week and then her Husband Brings Her to Town.

Some time ago mention was made of the fact that the wife of Scott Burford had run away from home with a young fellow named Ed Beaver.

Scott Burford lives some six miles beyond Fine Gold, in that portion of the county which so vigorously secured the other day. His family consisted of his wife, a tall, well built and good looking woman, and three children.

Beaver induced Mrs. Burford to elope with him, and her husband had the good sense to let her go. The children were left behind in her flight.

Since the elopement and Beaver had been living together in Mendota until about ten days ago, when she went back to Fine Gold. She told a reporter yesterday that she went back there to visit her children and spend a week at her former home. She had not gone with the intention of remaining, but merely to see her children.

She was then shown the account published in an evening paper yesterday and declared that it was false through and through. She had not run away from home, but she had gone back home in quest of forgiveness.

Her husband brought her to Fresno when she got ready to come. He had not paid her back, but had given her \$5 on leaving, and she had been told that she was going away together. Further than that she did not care to make any statement, as too much had been said already, and she said they did not care to say where they were going, or when.

A LOUD TOILETTE.

Arrest of a Chinatown Damsel for Shocking a Policeman.

Miss Louie Lee Roy attired herself last evening in fashionable ball costume, and stood in her doorway in the Chinatown quarter to look at the man in the moon.

When Policeman Christensen came along that way and caught sight of the lady's toilette, he blushed furiously to the roots of the hair and immediately put the lady under arrest for indecent exposure. She was taken before the volunteer magistrate for a while, and he decided that, while the lady's costume might do very well for an aristocratic ball, "it would not go" in a Chinatown district, and he advised her to get home and put on more clothes over her body.

Apricots! Apricots!

The Fresno Canning Co. is now contracting for green apricots and is paying the highest cash market price. As we only need a limited supply, parties having apricots to sell will do well to see us before selling elsewhere.

Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at once to the use of Dr. Pile Remedy, which is directly on the parts affected, and absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cents. Druggist or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Pile Remedy, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Smith Bros., druggists.

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"You will do this there is money in it and we will divide with you." He again said,

subject. He said the arresting of me  
or the killing of Good was all a put up  
job.

He told me on the train that Janney was induced to make that statement against me. He said Walser had told him that he would dismiss the charges against him if he would. Then

him, "Mr. Childers, will you swear to this?" He said "No," that will be interfering with the case, but I will get people to swear to it."

Barney Childers will be down in a few days and we will arrange to cinch names and let you out and use you. That is the — that killed him, and if you will just get in on this and do the right thing I will fix him." I said, "Don't know, I don't want to cinch anybody but the right man, and I don't

JONES LACKS SENSE.

haven't got a bit of sense—you could be sure to get off and have no trouble." He wanted me to ask Harry Maggart and Charley Childers to prove me alibi, and I told him I didn't want to have anything to do with them or him either. He wanted me to subpoena him as a witness, in my case to prove

He was up one day and said he would bring you (Mr. Jacobs) up the next day. I wanted me to testify that the statements I had made to my attorney and Mr. Scott was all a lie. He said, "I understand you have made some remarks about my trying to get you to testify against Heath on the road." I said, "Yes, I did." He said, "What did you do to that? You are liable to send me to the penitentiary. Now you deny

ONLY A LITTLE JOKE,  
"Have you told all about their going to hang you?" I said. "Yes. That is not a lie is it?" He said, "No, but what did you tell it for? We were not going to hang you, but were fooling you now," he said, "you see your lawyer and make those statements to him and he will bring Walsper up and you deny it to him." I said, "I will see." He

lawyer right up and you make those statements to him and deny all that you have said," I didn't give him much of an answer because I was afraid of him. He went down and sent Short right up and he said, "What is the matter?" I told him what Childers wanted me to do, and Short said, "I will tell him to go a little slow, and I will let him down as easy as possible."

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eath and saw him kill McWhirter  
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aid there was a lot of money and he  
ould divide with me. When he found  
t I had told about all this he said  
ow, you have knocked me out and

nothing but the truth, have I? And he said, "you will ruin me." I know selective bury and have made this statement to him at different times. In doing this to show the people what a clique they had running at large here.

HANDCUFFED IN TEXAS..

Chilcote handcuffed me at Comanche, Tex., and we left there about 2 o'clock at night, and we got

There they were, a short distance and had to wait there until morning. He took me to jail and the next morning when we were taken out, was the last time he handled me. He took the handcuffs off of me because he thought I was going to fight with him on his proposition about the Healy case. He said, "I will take the handcuffs off of you, if you side with me." He told me that he had spoken to John Hays and thought he

**MORE TO FOLLOW.**

Jones was then asked if this was all he knew about the matter. He said that that was all that he had to say to represent, that he had more to say, but that that was to be said at another time.

**At the conclusion of his testimony**

McWhirter stated that all the

James stated that he felt his life was in danger, but was satisfied that the officers would do what they could to protect him. He had no one to apply for bail for his appearance, but stated he could get bonds from Texas if it could be arranged. A number of citizens present stated that his bail would be forthcoming at proper time.

Sheriff Jay Scott was called and testified that he had had James in charge of the jail April last upon a charge of burglary. That at the time of his confession of the crime on April 4th, he was called in and that in the presence of Marion Childers and himself Mr. Walsler had read over the statement to James who voluntarily signed it, and they all witnessed it. No one else was present.

the statement printed in the newspaper appears the name of C. J. Stilwell appeared as a witness, and was informed by Mr. Walser that it was a newspaper mistake and that he was not, in fact, present at the trial. The statement was then read in evidence.

ello, Jones, how are you?" and I jumped up and said, "—, —, are you —," and shook hands with him. "I am glad to see you," I was going to tell him to take a drink when their six-

What do you want with me?" They didn't tell me until they got me in jail, was too scared then to notice the size of the six-shooters. They might have been empty for all I know.

displayed with more than usual prominence today on the British, Canadian and India buildings at the World Fair, in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. The occasion was cele-

I have no knowledge of James and is killing of Good, and the first I ever heard of it was when Childers told me it at Comanche, Tex. On the train held to him "Marion, let me see those

An occasional bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla does more to correct the tendency of the blood to accumulate humors, and

and I want you to testify in the case and we will prove an alibi for you in this case. I will swear to it, and Harry Maggart is my relation and he will swear to it, and Charley Childers. They have not to swear to anything I want.